



# REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

New Dreamland Theatre  
NOW SHOWING  
Katherine Hepburn in  
"BITTIFIRE"  
Hepburn's Best Picture

New Dreamland Theatre  
COMING MONDAY  
John Hargrave and Carole Lombard in  
"JOHN CENTURY"  
Barrymore at His Best

Volume 23 THE REDCLIFF REVIEW THURSDAY, JUNE 28th, 1954 Number 86

## Town Council Holds Regular Session Monday

Had Some Difficulty Getting Quorum Together

After waiting till nine o'clock for a quorum, council met last Monday evening. Those present were Mayor Cox and councillors Brydie, Myers and Sangster. After disposing of the minutes of the previous meeting, Mr. Lawson, who appeared before council at last meeting removing a barn from his present property on First street to vacant lands north of C.P.R. track, was again heard. It was decided on motion of councillor Brydie and Myers that lots 39 to 42, north of track, be rented to Mr. Lawson for \$10.00 a year and that he be given permission to move his barn to that property, provided he paid taxes on present property before moving. It was left with town foreman Kitchen to arrange for getting water on rented land.

The question of increasing the tax on police dogs or requiring them to be tied up, again came up for discussion. The council reported that nothing definite had been done, but suggested that a bylaw be drawn up governing race, and presented at next meeting.

Solicitor Baird was instructed to take up matter of John Stass with Compensation Board for further information in connection with his disability.

On motion of councillor Brydie and Sangster the application of Mr. Tykanyev, of Cornwall, to immigrate from Poland to Redcliff was not approved by council as it was the opinion that there are too many unemployed in the country at present. Accounts as passed by the finance committee were approved for payment. An application for purchase of Craig building on Fifth street was left over for building committee to investigate and report at next meeting.

Mr. Manson made application to purchase Cable building on First street but council could not make deal as it is not town property.

Mr. Kitchen requested leave of absence for two weeks for his holidays. His request was granted.

Complaints were registered about horses and cattle running at large. Town constable was instructed to have same put in pound.

Electors of Medicine Hat, Empress, Cypress and Bow Valley, provincial constituencies are reminded of the public conference to be held in Medicine Hat on Friday of this week. Executive of the several constituencies will meet in Park Hall at 10 a.m. to meet Mr. Howson, provincial Liberal leader, and the provincial executive. At 2 p.m. there will be presentation and discussion of resolutions, and at 8 o'clock in the evening there will be a mass meeting in the Empress theatre to be addressed by Mr. Howson and Liberal members of the Legislature.

## Mrs. Moran Laid To Rest in Calgary

Was Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lavelle, Redcliff.

The funeral service for the late Mrs. Clara Agnes Moran who died at her home Van De Linder Apts., Calgary, Sunday June 17th, was held at St. Mary's Cathedral, Wednesday June 20th. Requiem High Mass was celebrated, Rev. Father J.S. Smith officiating. Besides her relatives and very intimate friends, the service was largely attended by sympathizing friends from far and near.

Mrs. Moran was a resident of Alberta for the past 27 years. She was born in Pembroke, Ontario, in 1891, moved with her parents to Fort William, in her infancy, the family came to Exshaw, Alta. in 1907 and the next year she was married to J.W. Moran and has since resided in Calgary. Nanton, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge. Her husband, an employee of the Canadian Western Power and Fuel Co., was transferred to Calgary some two years ago when she has resided until her death.

The late Mrs. Moran was possessed of all the qualities belonging to the highest type of wife and mother. Her gift of friendship and hospitality will be long remembered by a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Moran was a prominent member of St. Mary's parish, Catholic Women's League, and also the League of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Her body lay beautiful and peaceful in the Armstrong Funeral Chapel, where relatives and friends and members of the leagues she cherished, gathered to offer their last tributes of sympathy.

Floral offerings were many and beautiful, and spiritual offerings proved the esteem of all those who had the opportunity of being a friend of the deceased, either in private life or in religion.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, one son, James, of Lethbridge, two daughters, Mrs. H. Brooks of Taber, Mrs. G. Elder of Calgary, her respected parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lavelle of Redcliff, two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Nicholson, Calgary, and Cleo May Lavelle, of Fort William. Interment was held in the St. Mary's cemetery, Calgary.

In Memoriam

When one we loved was called away  
God took her home, it was His will.  
But in our hearts she liveth still  
May her soul rest in peace.

The Boy Scouts throughout Canada have undertaken to sell flags, Union Jacks and Emblems, on Saturday of this week, the purpose being, purely patriotic. It is the desire of the association that a wider knowledge of and a deeper feeling for what our flags stand for should be inculcated in the minds and hearts of our citizens especially those who have come to our shores from foreign lands.

The funds raised by the sale of flags will be used for the work of the Association.

## Local High School Examination Results

The following list of promotions in grades nine and ten of the local high school completes the recommendations published in last week's paper. Promotions in all junior high school units are based on the work of the students as indicated by term tests. Those students, however, who had not completed a successful year's work, were given the opportunity to improve their standing by writing the final examinations. Results in all cases were used with the term tests for determining final recommendations as from high school regulations.

**History 1**  
Honors—Doris Wyatt, 75.  
Passed—June Mallard, 68; Mary Further, 63; Douglas Lenning, 61; Jack Brydie, 60; Curtis Buchholz, 58; Susan Skidmore, 52; Elmer Learmonth, 50.  
Failed—Graham Ellis.

**Composition 1**  
Passed—Doris Wyatt, 67; Douglas Lenning, 62; Helmer Kaldstad, 51; Susan Skidmore, 50.  
Failed—Curtis Buchholz, Jack Brydie.

**Geometry 1**  
Honors—Curtis Buchholz 88.  
Passed—Douglas Lenning, 69; Leslie Leppard, 68; Doris Wyatt, 58; June Mallard, 57; Helmer Kaldstad, 57.

Failed—Velma J. Trembath, Phyllis Sheldon, Jack Brydie, Susan Skidmore.

**Composition 2**  
Honors—Emma Podesta, 82.  
Passed—Reva Garner, 70; Elsie Blades, 66; Mary Further, 60; Velma J. Trembath, 58; Leslie Leppard, 56; June Mallard, 55; Phyllis Sheldon, 54; Richard Rose, 51; Elmer Coogram, 50; Marg. Rutherford 50.  
Failed—Keith Ellis, Elmer.

## New Town Planning Board is Appointed

New Park Board Has Also Been Named

A new advisory town and rural planning board has been set up by the provincial government to take the place of the former board, which was made up of representatives from various parts of the province. Hon. O. L. McPherson, minister of public works, is chairman of the new board, and with him are C. A. Davidson, P. N. Johnson and W. S. Gray, K. C., Mr. Davidson, who is the provincial commissioner of highways, is named as director and executive administrator.

A new parks board has also been named, consisting of C. A. Davidson, chairman, Alexander Eaton and Wm. T. Aiken, with the latter as secretary. Mr. Aiken is horticulturist at Oliver nurseries.

Rev. R. Erskine Pow is to conduct services in Westminster United Church, Medicine Hat on July 1st, where the two congregations of Westminster and Fifth Avenue meet for worship during July.

Learmonth, Mary Broughton, Graham Ellis.

**Algebra 1**  
Honors—Doris Wyatt, 94; Douglas Lenning, 92; Curtis Buchholz, 88.

Passed—Jack Brydie, 68; Velma J. Trembath, 61; June Mallard, 54; Susan Skidmore, 52; Phyllis Sheldon, 51; Helmer Kaldstad, 50.

Failed—Graham Ellis, Mary Further.

Complete list of public school promotions will be available for next week's issue.

## Swimming Pool Will be Opened End Next Week

Arrangements Made at Meeting Held Last Friday

At a public meeting held last Tuesday evening the local swimming pool was reorganized for the season and arrangements were made to have the pool opened just as soon as the necessary repairs are made which will probably be towards the end of next week.

The financial statement showed that a small balance of \$45.00 was left over from last year. It is hoped that with the usual sale of tickets and proceeds from the aquatic sports night, to be able to carry on for at least the month of July. The further success of the pool will depend on the support it gets from the citizens generally.

The following officers were elected: President—E. L. Stone. Vice Pres.—J. Hope. Sec. Treas.—G. H. Worth. Ex. Com.—G. H. Worth, R. S. Hodge, R. Moore, W. Patneau, J. Podesta, C. T. Hall, J. T. Cooke, R. C. Hargrave, J. R. Mackenzie, W. Campeau, J. Bergeron, T. VanWert, Al. Osgood, H. Sheasby, C. Buchholz, H. Sangster, W. Mathany.

A committee of Messrs. R. S. Hodge, Dr. Ward and G. H. Worth was appointed to arrange a program for an aquatic sports night to be held towards the end of July.

A. Paterson was engaged as caretaker for the season.

Word was received from Belcher hospital this week announcing that Mr. Arthur Hodges was in a serious condition. His daughter, Miss Joyce, left for Calgary at once.

How is your subscription?

## Golden Jubilee of The Diocese At St. Ambrose

Special Services Held Sunday Morning and Evening

In common with all churches in the Diocese, St. Ambrose held Jubilee services here on Sunday last. St. John Baptist's Day, June 24th.

Services were held at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and were conducted by the vicar. Suitable hymns were sung by the choir and a very charming setting to the Holy Eucharist was rendered at the 11 o'clock service. The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. H. J. Cox, rendered "The Holy Eucharist" by Banks.

The vicar spoke of the history of the Diocese and what had been accomplished, at the morning service, and "The Things of the Future" at the evening service.

On Monday, the ladies of the church offered a supper from 5:30 to 7:30 in the Parish Hall, and many friends of the church as well as the congregation avail themselves of the opportunity of a supper away from home. The tables were decorated charmingly by the ladies with many flowers and the national colors. While the flag of St. George (The Church Standard) flew outside, a delightful supper lunch inside.

At 8:30 p.m. the young people presented a short concert and also a moving picture entertainment. Chorus were rendered by the young people, and also several entertaining short sketches. The motion pictures took the form of a Tour of Old England and of course the inevitable Comedy. A good time was promised by the announcements in town and the Young People lined up to their promises.

## Decoration Day Here Next Sunday

Procession Will Form at Legion Club at 2:30

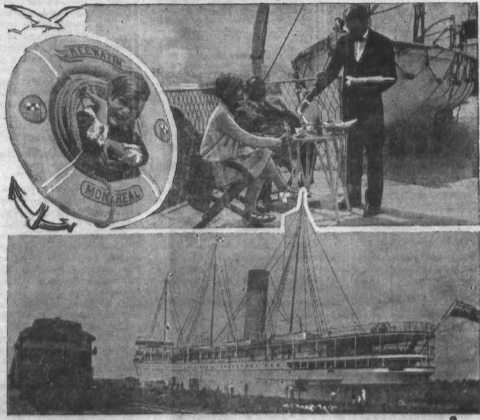
The local Auxiliary to the Legion has arranged for a Decoration Day at the cemetery next Sunday when wreaths will be placed on the graves of departed comrades.

Members of the Legion will meet at the club rooms at 2:30 and form a procession to march to the cemetery. At the cemetery a short service will be conducted by Rev. E. E. Fow and Rev. H. S. Hammett.

All are invited to join with the Auxiliary in the ceremony.

The Young People's Society of Gopkin Memorial Church held a happy social evening on Friday last, the occasion being the 19th birthday of Jimmy Jackson, one of their members. The popular treasure hunt was a feature of the evening. The prize, a large box of chocolates was won by Jim Dutton. The members provided delicious refreshments and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

## The Lure of the Lakes



Moons, moonlight, glorious lake breezes with six hundred miles of sailing on the Canadian Pacific's Great Lakes vessels. The Astoria, the Keweenaw and the Manitowish are at the disposal of passengers on the company's line travelling from Astoria to western Canadian points or as a pleasant diversion on the return journey for the small added cost of ten dollars for berth and meals each way.

This delightful prospect follows the announcement by the Canadian Pacific that four-piece orchestras will, for a period of nine weeks, dispense music on the Astoria and Keweenaw en route while the vessels pass through Georgian Bay, across the northern part of Lake Huron, through the Strait St. Marie and thence to Port William on Lake Superior, a pleasant, lazy and restful journey of 39 hours from Port Michell, or Owen Sound.

To all those who are planning a trip to or from the west, this economical optical trip embracing dancing, cozy cabins, plenty of deck space and luxurious, fully-appointed dining saloons with glimpses of ever-changing scenery or bracing stretches of blue water, is one that cannot be overlooked. It is at the disposal of every vacationist and this season promises to be unusually popular not only with Canadians but with visitors to this country as well.





ONE WAY OF CROSSING THE CHANNEL.

## Episode Of Cotton Trade Shows That Museums Often Render Vital Service To A Nation

The cotton manufacturers of Lancashire, England, have made important official intervention, to protect the cotton trade against the competition of Japanese textiles. Particularly, Lancashire has been the mother of the recent free trade school which was put under eclipse by the present government.

This is not the first time that the English cotton trade has felt the sting of competition of foreign manufacturers. An example of such a contest was cited recently in Toronto by Dr. C. T. Curvey, director of the Ontario Museum, attached to the University of Toronto. In this instance the field of battle stretched down the entire coast of Africa.

It was about the turn of the present century. The British cotton trade in Africa flourished. The goods of German museums, well supplied with money, launched on an extensive tour of several months' duration down the African coast.

The native African was something of a weaver, in his primitive way. Every pattern that he made in Africa grass had a meaning. This pattern was a prayer for rain. That one was a prayer that would keep the evil spirits away from the tribe at night. No design was everything.

What did our German museum men do? They visited every tribe on the west coast and they acquired a sample of every pattern woven by the natives. The accounts returned to Germany with an enormous variety of samples of African weaving. "Come and see," they said to the textile manufacturers in Germany. They not only came and saw—they copied. Soon German ships were carrying African patterns in German ships back to the tribes on the west coast.

It was a hard blow to England. Almost overnight 75 per cent of the British cotton trade in Africa was wiped out. Germany made phenomenal progress at Britain's expense. Only in the past few years, after a quarter of a century, has the African showed any tendency to return to the British product.

Dr. Curvey's recitation of this episode of the cotton trade was given, of course, to demonstrate the vital service that museums can render to a nation. Most of us have had the idea that a museum is a place to house ancient relics for the amusement of those who study the past because the present is too fast for them. Anyone who has had the privilege of spending an hour or so with Dr. Curvey will know that a good museum means with information of tremendous value for the dual nation. He will also know that the director of a good museum is a man who knows the value of a few people know it, a man who knows so much about the old world that he knows a treasure is lost when the present world is what it is.

No, museums are not so dead, after all—Stratford Beacon Herald.

### Uptrend Held Unlikely

Hardly Possible World Wheat Price Will Advance Greatly  
The Finance News considers the possibility of a world uptrend in prices was improbable. "It is possible," it said, "that a large part of the responsibility for the low level of world prices is to be found in the fact that on any branch of the wheat agreement the United States would dump her surplus of over 200,000,000 bushels abroad."

Removal of these fears might cause a much more buoyant tendency, otherwise no outstanding, sustained strength in the international market could be assumed to result from American crop damage such as appears to be at present. In America itself, however, a reasonable rise in the price of grain seems likely to be maintained.

### Melons Distant Noise

Why melons are fewer and more costly in Southern France than years ago has been learned. It is noted. Chinese gardeners declare that loud sounds are harmful to the fruitfulness of the melon blossom. Auto horns and the shaking of heavy vehicles on highways and rails have not disturbed the blossoms that have been caused to thrive.

California, which developed its orange industry on 25,000 acres, now has two million more Valencia orange trees than Navel.

W. N. U. 2050

### Favor Separate Grade

English Co-Operative Societies Would Like It For Garnet Wheat

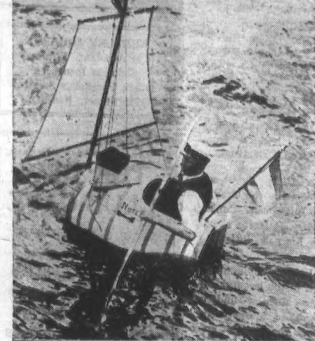
English co-operative societies, importing and milling Canadian wheat, went on record before the Ontario Agriculture Committee at Ottawa as favoring a separate grade for Garnet wheat. The English co-operatives were represented by their Canadian buyer, R. T. Jackson, Montreal.

Mr. Jackson, however, was unable to elaborate on the co-operatives' attitude toward Garnet.

The committee passed a resolution asking the English co-operatives to present their reasons for favoring a separate grade for the Garnet variety in a brief.



By Ruth Rogers



A year ago Mr. Schlipperoud of Holland, performed the difficult feat of cycling across the English Channel on a water-bicycle. This year he intends to attempt a more difficult task, and paddle across the Channel in a barrel equipped with a sail and ruddie. Here we see the daring Dutchman with his unique craft.

### Survey Of Crops And Livestock

Collecting Statistics Of Farm-Stock And Number Of Livestock

In June of each year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in co-operation with the Provincial Departments of Agriculture, distributes cardboard schedules to farmers for the purpose of collecting statistics of acreages under crop and the numbers of livestock and poultry on farms. An innovation of 1931 extended this survey to cover the breeding and marketing intentions with regard to livestock. In all of the provinces, except Nova Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia, these schedules are distributed to the farmers through the rural school teachers. In these three provinces, the cards are mailed direct to the farmers.

The accuracy of field crops, in particular, are the real foundation for obtaining agricultural production statistics. Only slightly less important in national planning is the necessity of having correct knowledge of the number of livestock on farms. The accuracy of compilation in both these classes is largely dependent upon the obtaining of completed cards from a fair sample of the total number of Canadian farms. We would urge upon all farmers to co-operate with the government in this undertaking.

### Scanty Rainfall In England

May Was Driest Month In Thirty-Eight Years

England has not escaped drought conditions from which many parts of the world are suffering. It is indicated by meteorological records, which show May to have been the driest month there in 38 years. There was less than an inch of rainfall. The Thames and its tributaries are exceptionally low. In many communities voluntary restrictions in the use of water are being practiced and in some places drastic regulations are contemplated.

### How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_

### Building Speedy Train

Soviets Hope To Travel 150 Miles

Governments have announced its decision to build the first experimental super-train in the Soviet Union, capable of attaining 150 miles an hour. The speed train is to operate between Moscow and the suburb of Noginsk, 30 miles away. Construction will begin this summer. Instead of having ordinary flanged wheels, running on rails, the Soviet train will run on spheres, traveling in semi-circular grooves flatter than flat tracks.

One-fifth of all land of the earth is desert.



TURKEY HAS PASSED A LAW HELPING OLD PEOPLE, AND ZARO AGO, WHO SAYS HE IS 129, CLAIMS HIS BACK PAINMENTS ON THE LAST 94 YEARS.

## American Writer Says Part Of War Loan Should Not Have Been Charged Against Allies

### The Password Is Quality

Canada Following Up Her Good Work In Postwar Exports

"If Canada is going to get its share of the British trade in poultry, in bacon, in live cattle, or in any other of its agricultural products, the value and necessity of doing things better, not worse than competitors must be regarded as all important," said Mr. W. A. Wilson, Canadian Government Animal Products Trade Commissioner in London, England, during his present visit to the Dominion. "We made a good reputation with our first shipment of turkeys, because the quality was there and they were graded and packed according to government standards. The British trade responds to work well done. There is the market for Canadian poultry and other products and the password is quality."

The season for exporting poultry to Britain should be designed for the 12 months of the year. Buyers over there do not want to change their source of supply if they can be assured of the demand being met at all times.

Canada should follow the same policy in connection with the present opportunity open for the export of dressed chickens as it has done with turkeys exported to Britain for the 1932 and 1933 Christmas trade. The 1,000,000 pounds of turkeys shipped in 1932 were 100 per cent, as to quality, in 1933 they were not quite so good as the previous year but this was due to some unusual difficulties in connection with the shipping and are surmountable. Turkey for the British Christmas trade must reach the buyers at least one week before Christmas day."

### Cuba's Cattle Dogs

Visitors To Island Amazed At Cleverness Of Animals

Sheep-dogs are well-known for their devotion and intelligence; but have you ever heard of cattle-dogs? Visitors to Cuba are amazed at the cleverness of these dogs of the island. In some of the ports where cattle are brought from the American continent cannot be landed on the shore. The steamer is taken as near shore as possible and the cattle must swim to land. To show the animals the most direct route, specially trained dogs are employed. Beside each animal two of the dogs swim, pushing the creature with their noses just below the ears.

As soon as the beast's feet touch the beach, and the dogs feel that their charge is safe, they at once return to the ship to bring in another one. This clever dog will do anything again without receiving any orders from their masters—Our Dumb Animals.

### High Cost Of Junk

Cars Purchased For Almost Nothing

Monies To Traffic  
An odd little footnote to the automobile war was furnished the other day, when a man bought a used car for \$5, drove it out on the highway, and a few hours later got into a traffic accident that did \$100 worth of damage.

The incident emphasizes our need of some strict kind of regulation to cover the use of aged and decrepit machines. You can doubtless imagine the kind of car that can be bought for \$5; not much thought is needed to convince one that such a car must be inherently unsafe, to its driver and to others.

Why shouldn't we get busy and roll all such wrecks off the road? The highways are dangerous enough, even when all cars are well equipped and in perfect condition. To permit \$5 cars from the junkyard to operate is sheer folly—Guelph Mercury.

### The Mental Rut

The road rut is a nuisance, and often leads one into trouble, but gets a person into a mental rut, it is just too bad. It takes a good deal of chopping and shoveling to clean up road ruts, and it takes a good many hard knocks, disappointments and sometimes real hard blows to get a person out of his mental rut.

The amount of branded beef sold in Canada during April was 5,289,621 pounds. In April last year the amount was 2,704,355 pounds; in 1932, 1,815,844 and in 1933, 1,963,022 pounds.

The following letter written by Edmund Platt of Garden City appeared in a recent issue of the New York Herald Tribune.

When Mr. Lippmann writes about the so-called war debts he has something to say worth reading. He did well to point out that when the United States first entered the war our part was expected to be mostly financial. We were to furnish a large part of the munitions and food for our Allies in Europe and were to pay the bills—as our contribution, not as loans. We did pay the bills, but instead of regarding them as a part of our own war costs we charged them up, added the interest and finally refunded the whole thing in an impossible pyramid of principal and interest to be repaid over a period of some sixty years.

It seems to me that it is not yet too late to separate that part of the war bill that should never have been charged against our Allies from the loans that were used for reconstruction. Roughly all of the loans made during the first year of our entry into the war, down to April, 1918, when we had practically no war bill, should have been cancelled. The money was all spent on our own country and the supplies sent to our Allies by its spending saved the lives of thousands of our boys. Why should we expect this money to be paid back to us? Cancelling the 1918 war bill would wipe out more than half of the debt and leave a sum that could probably be managed.

The trouble with the debt, as Mr. Lippmann says, came from charging the original advances as loans and failing to distinguish between such proper contributions to the success of the war and the reconstruction loans.

Wouldn't it be much cheaper to cancel half the war debts and stop making good money valuable by continuing to add to it? It would be a superfluous hoard through war debt payments?

### Hog Sales In West

Alberta Second As Hog Producing Province

Alberta ranks second only to Ontario as Canada's largest hog producing province. In 1933 Alberta marketed 1,032,169 hogs, or 32.16 per cent of the total marketed in Canada. Ontario marketed 1,506,989, or 42.55 per cent of the total. Saskatchewan marketed 1,347,241, or 39.29 per cent. Over 400,399 hogs or 33.37 per cent, Manitoba fourth with 244,317 and Saskatchewan fifth with 224,807. Over 55 per cent of Canada's hog crop comes from the three prairie provinces. Ontario has the highest quality, 24.23 per cent of her hogs grading select and 78 per cent grading in the top grades. Saskatchewan is third with 24.23 per cent, select and 78 per cent in the top two grades. Alberta fourth with 8 per cent select and 40 per cent in the two top grades.

### A Popular Vegetable

Asparagus Was Used By Early Greeks And Romans

Asparagus was estimated as a vegetable when Greece and Rome were at the height of their glory, and is very popular today. The name, a Greek one, has had various forms in English and must be inherently unsafe, to its driver and to others. The highways are dangerous enough, even when all cars are well equipped and in perfect condition. To permit \$5 cars from the junkyard to operate is sheer folly—Guelph Mercury.

### A Hard Task

There are reported to be 6,000,000 people in the United States who have never been in employment but who are eager to make a start on the careers for which they have studied and planned. Finding jobs for all these and for the new group which the schools and universities are turning out each year is a task for somebody with a magic wand. It is so much easier to state a problem than to find a remedy.

A dead and dumb person who is fairly expert at finger language can speak about 45 words a minute.

## The Redcliff Review

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B. L. Stone, Publisher

THURSDAY, JUNE 28th, 1934

## To Call Meeting On State Health

Hon. Geo. Hoadley Gathering Data For The Meeting

State health insurance for Alberta will move one step nearer its ultimate relation through a meeting of interested persons that Hon. Geo. Hoadley, minister of health, purposes calling for some time this summer. The health department is meanwhile gathering data to be placed before such a meeting and to be used afterward in a campaign of public information. The general scheme involved in the health insurance report to the last legislature will be the basis of both the meeting and the campaign following. Mr. Hoadley says that he intends as soon as possible to invite to a round-table meeting representatives of women's organizations throughout the province, medical and health authorities, municipal executives and health officials, and any other organizations or individuals that may be in a position to contribute to a campaign of information. This is in accord, he says, with an undertaking he gave in the legislature and the purpose, will be to discuss thoroughly the details of the proposed health plan.

## Redcliff Reminiscences

Taken From The Review File of July 2nd 1915

A bad cyclone struck Redcliff last Friday, June 25th. It demolished the Knitting Factory, took the top off the stables, demolished the Cigar Factory and Spaulding's Warehouse, blew the Roan building off its foundation, after which it broke in the middle and fell over on its side. Mr. and Mrs. Roan were pulled out from the wreckage and taken to hospital. The roof was blown off the Laurel

hotel, Broadway Departmental store and the Ornamental Iron Works. The roof and second story of the Planting Mills were completely wrecked, and many other buildings were damaged.

### BIRTHS

Nicholson—In Redcliff, on Friday, July 2nd 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nicholson, a son, Johns—In Redcliff, on Sunday June 27th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johns, a daughter

### JUST FOR FUN

A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of weight.

Never run after a street car or a woman—another will be along any minute.

Are you worried? single? Ed. Wynn.

And they were married and lived happily ever after.

Church World

A Florida newspaper has changed its column headings Births, Marriages, and Deaths, to Yells, Bella, and Knells. Which brings to mind the usage of some other papers: Hatched, Matched, and Snatched.

Too many parents are not or spanking terms with their children.

## Lang Bros. Ltd.

INSURANCE  
Fire Accident  
Life Sickness

651 2nd St. Medicine Hat  
Telephone 5554

## Dry Cleaning Done in Town

Get Your Old Clothes  
Cleaned Up For Spring

We are Prepared to Dry  
Clean and Press

SUITS, OVERCOATS  
and PLAIN DRESSES  
For \$1.25

Goods Called For and Delivered

GIVE US A TRIAL

LEUNG BROS.

Fourth St. Next Town Hall

## COAL SUBVENTION

Considerable benefit to the coal industry of the province is expected to be derived from the new subvention granted by the Dominion Government on steam coal shipments to the eastern provinces. This subvention will put the Alberta steam coal industry on equality with that of the maritime provinces.

J. R. Sweeney has been appointed dairy commissioner for Alberta to succeed Dr. C. P. Marker, who has retired.

C. L. Hicks has secured a position with the Gray, Burn and Co. Investment Bankers of Calgary. He leaves shortly to take up his new duties.

Mr. Leonard Shimmin, who has been in the hospital for the past few months undergoing treatment for a fractured leg which was the result of an accident is expected to be able to return home this weekend. Although greatly improved, Leonard will have a stiff leg in future.

## Churches

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH  
Rev. H. S. Hammett, Vicar.  
Fifth Sunday after Trinity  
8 a.m. Holy Communion.  
11.00 Matins  
7.30 p.m. Evensong.

GORDON MEMORIAL  
UNITED CHURCH  
Pastor: Rev. R. Erskine Pow  
Sunday July 1st, 1934  
10 a.m. Church School.  
11.15 Morning Service.  
The services will be patriotic and will be conducted by Cyrus Pow and James Brown.  
8 p.m. Service at Bowell.  
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.  
"It is God's presence that makes the world sublime and beautiful."

## ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Celebration of Mass every Sunday of each month except first Sunday, at 8.30 a.m.

WM. HENDERSON  
Issuer of Marriage Licenses  
FIRE INSURANCE  
Rent collections attended to  
Office at Residence 2nd St.

DR. E. L. MCKEE  
DENTIST  
Feyrbaen Treated & Prevented  
Phone 5046 Medicine Hat  
Opposite Astoria Hotel

## BARGAIN

CENT-A-MILE  
TRIP

From Redcliff

—TO—

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## Redcliff Stampede

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### FULL PROGRAM

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RIDING, CALF ROPING AND ATHLETIC EVENTS  
Special Program For School Children at 12:45 p.m.

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and The Exciting Three Horse

## Saddle Relay Race

Admission to Grounds Adults 50c; Children under 12 25c

Big Dance at the Air Port in the Evening



## An Interesting Bird

Dipper Can Live Either Above Or Under Water

There is a little bird found on many British mountain streams called the Dipper, writes O. G. Pike, the naturalist, in *The Bites*. It has the body of a large wren, has a beautiful song in keeping with its wild surroundings, flies like a kingfisher, and can live above or beneath the water. You cannot mistake the dipper, for his dark body with a snow-white breast shows him up at once, if there is any doubt, it is soon put at rest by his habit, every few seconds, of bobbing his plump little body up and down. All his life he is dipping. A museum naturalist once stated that the dipper was not a diving bird, and he had his doubts whether it could travel under water, but it is evident that this student of bird life has never seen the dipper in its native haunts.

No matter how fast the water may be dashing over boulders, you will see the dipper standing on a rock only a few inches above the swirling torrent, all the time dipping. If he wishes to fly from one point to another on the river, and if it twirls in a turn through a mill race, he does not take a short cut across country, but follows the course of the stream.

His food is found at the bottom of the river. I have often watched him drop into the fast-running water to disappear for nearly a minute, then he comes up with some dainty morsel in his beak. In clear rivers, I have seen him walking on the bank, where he faces upstream so that as he turns over the stones, the hidden creatures he is seeking are washed towards him.

Although the dipper seems so much at home above the surface, I have never known one to remain there for actually one minute. Forty-five seconds is his average.

One must be near the bird to hear the beautiful song that is heard at short distance. It is drowned by the noise of rushing water. While the bird is sitting on the bank, he is constantly turning under the nest and entertaining him with long bursts of dainty music.

The nest is cleverly concealed on the bank, perhaps among the roots of a tree, where the soil has been washed away, or camouflaged in the crevice on the fern-covered rocks. At the front is a round hole just large enough to admit the birds, while above and all round are walls of moss.

## People Must Have Variety

Rovlet Russia Finds They Need Color in Life

Germany is not the only police State that is beginning to worry about the problem of popular unrest. Soviet Russia has given some thought of late to the need for color and variety into the life of the people. Stalin has lately been telling his newspaper readers that it is time to live up their pages a bit.

The motive is not altogether altruistic. The playwright who had been reading his new novel in the famous actor complained because his auditor fell asleep. The actor replied "I am asleep, too," "I am not," said the actor, "I am not asleep, I am yawning." "Germans and Russians fall to yawning," said an opinion. When a German citizen, dead on his feet from yawning and dozing, sits down for a few minutes with his newspaper he finds himself face to face with the same rubber-stamp yawn that he has been absorbing from the orators, the radios, the movies, the inscribed banners and transparencies. He promptly goes to sleep. Newspaper circulations in Germany have slumped—New York Times.

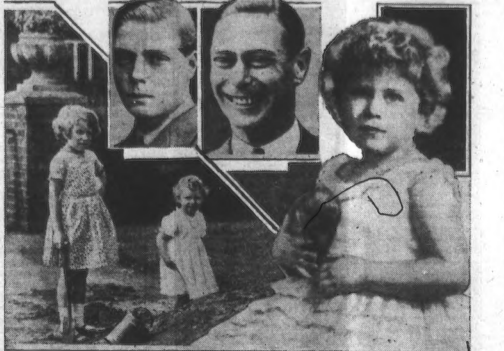
## Moscow Is Overcrowded

Activity in Building Does Not Solve Housing Problem

Overcrowding in Moscow, Russia, is becoming serious, and officials are trying to cope with the situation. Since the World War the population has grown from 800,000 to 2,000,000, and despite feverish activity in building, it is difficult for many to find living quarters. In some districts a family to a room is common. Great blocks of co-operative flats are being erected to combat the shortage in accommodations and many parks and playgrounds are being developed to give breathing space. The situation is further complicated by the many nationalities in the city. It is believed that nearly all of the 150 different tongues spoken in Russia may be heard in Moscow.

Miss. Prof.—Now, if I submit 35 from 37 what's the difference?" Little Willie—"Yeah! That's what a who. Why care?" "Dinah. What a W. N. U. 2020

## QUEEN ELIZABETH II. MAY RULE THE COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS



The chances that she may one day sit on the British throne are considered so probable that the 6-year-old Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York and granddaughter of King George, already is being prepared for the throne once occupied by the two great Queens, Elizabeth and Victoria. It is now believed that the Prince of Wales will never marry, and as his next brother, the Duke of York, has no son, Princess Elizabeth, his eldest daughter, may be considered her apparent. At present, the little Princess has no liking of what fate may hold in store. She plays with her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, just like the children of any other parents, high or low. Lower left and right are pictures of the charming Princesses, while top left and right are the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York.

## Not Tied To Parties

Montreal Publisher Says Newspapers No Longer Party Hacks

"The time has gone past when great metropolitan newspapers are tied to the heels of any party," Major John Bassett, vice-president of The Montreal Gazette, stated at a dinner of the Life Insurance Advertisers' Association of Canada, at Ottawa.

"A Number of Things," was the subject of Major Bassett's address, which was replete with flashes of humor. Thumbnailed sketches of many of the leading personalities encountered by the speaker as parliamentary representatives of the Gazette were given.

"The prime minister, in a recent attack on newspapers in the House of Commons, referred to an alleged deficit of \$6,000,000 caused by the transportation of newspapers and magazines through the mails of Canada, insinuating thereby that newspapers are under a debt to the government of Canada, and should therefore, be more circumspect in their attitude toward the government."

"I think that I speak for the principal newspapers of Canada when I say that they neither seek nor ask for the form of subsidies from the government, and if the prime minister wishes to introduce legislation this session, increasing the cost of the transportation of newspapers through the mails, it will have the support of the right-thinking publications of Canada."

"I would say that all political leaders, that the time has gone past when great metropolitan newspapers are tied to the heels of any party." "And yet I would be fair to the present prime minister. Whatever his faults may be, no premier in recent years has worked so assiduously on behalf of his country, and he has given of his best during the past four years."

## Handicap To Students

Better Work Done When Money Allowance Is Curtailed

Here is something else from an educationalist, said Dean Zimmerman of Midland College at Fremont, Neb., is the spokesman. He has been studying records made by students in his school in years of the depression and before, and his conclusion is that since money allowances for students have been sharply curtailed, and in many cases cut off almost entirely the students are doing better work and taking higher standing. He has always held that sufficient money for a student is a handicap, and now is more certain than ever. Of course that is true, but he has no premier in recent years has worked so assiduously on behalf of his country, and he has given of his best during the past four years."

## Tower For Broadcasting

What is reported to be the highest wood tower in the world has been completed at Muskogee, Germany, for radio broadcasting. The new tower is 160 meters in height (about 525 feet) and has on the top an antenna ring weighing 1,500 pounds. The ring is said to guarantee satisfactory reception within a circumference of 130 kilometers.

Cincinnati has a bridge which is lighted at night by lamps placed so low that the road strip is brightly lighted without glare.

## Not A Mild Explosion

When Cannon Food Blows Up Noise Is Like Gun Shot

Canned food, exploding in the heart of a burning store at Manila, started a family just in time to escape from the flames and no doubt there are many wondering just how much noise would be made by an explosion of this kind.

Some years ago a couple of young fellows gained this knowledge entirely by accident. They were moon-shining to Lindsay, Ontario, from Peterboro' on a cold winter day and had stopped to prepare a meal over a small open fire. A can of spaghetti would have made up part of the meal except that neither boy knew how to cook it. Finally it was decided to drop the can right into the flames and let it heat up and then open it and divide the contents.

"They waited for perhaps five minutes, then, right near their heads, they heard what they thought was a short-gun being fired. 'Someone is shooting at us,' said one of the boys. The other fell backwards over the stump on which he was sitting. When he got up again he wiped his hand across his face and brought it away crimson in color. 'Tim shot,' he declared, terrified.

The writer can vouch for the truth of the story for he was the one who was shot. He was not shot seriously, however, for the blood turned out to be catnip from the exploding tin.—Lindsay Post.

The work of the Laboratory Division of the Dominion Seed Branch is to test the various commodities controlled by the Acts administered by the branch, and embrace the testing of seeds, fertilizers and manures; the chemical and microscopic analyses of feeding stuffs, fertilizers, insecticides and fungicides, and the testing of blower twines.

## Should Be Merged

"I wish our bank could get on its feet enough to stop sending back our cheques marked 'No funds,' said the bride to her husband. "A bank that hasn't got enough money on hand to pay a \$4.37 cheque could not be merged and put on a sound basis."

## Offices Will Be Pleasant

C.P.R. To Occupy House Where Princess Elizabeth Was Born

From No. 17, Strutton-Grove, Berkeley-square, in 1923 Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon was escorted in state to wed the Duke of York, and within its walls Princess Elizabeth was born.

Now the house has become the new offices of the deputy secretary and registrar of the Canadian Pacific Railway. It stands on the site recently acquired by this company for its proposed hotel in Mayfair. The other day workmen were busy inside the room in which Princess Elizabeth was born, and was used as the contractor's office, and was full of blue prints and plans. Elsewhere were being fixed mahogany partitions and counters in a most substantial manner.

Curious indeed the way that this house, so full of memories, is being turned into a place of business. Bug clips will sit in the smaller drawing-room, for instance, with its striking marble fireplace and mantelpiece supported by two sculptured marble figures—a stately room and most pleasant of aspect.—Oversea Daily Mail.

## People More Careful

List Of Injuries In Bathbath Is Becoming Less

People are either becoming educated in correct approach, and retreating in the bathtub, or are bathing in lockers, or fewer people are bathing. Anyway, it has become safer to bathe in the bathtub, according to statistics compiled by United States Insurance companies. Only 893 out of 11,717 persons injured around the house in the past year met their Waterloo in or near the tub.

Cuts topped the list with 4,054 persons injured thereby, while 308 falls paid the penalty for getting out of bed without remembering first to be sure conditions were right for a successful descent.

The thirty-five thousand men in the army and navy of Chile include seventy-seven generals and forty-seven admirals.

## Headgear Causes Ache

Man Wearing Silk Hat Creates Riot 140 Years Ago

How the wearer of the first top hat, 140 years ago, was prosecuted for "inciting to riot" is revealed in a letter to "The Times," London.

It gives an extract from an old paper, dated January 16, 1797, and quoted in the "Hatter's Gazette."

"John Hetherington, haberdasher, of the Strand," it runs, "was arraigned before the lord mayor yesterday on a charge of breach of the peace and inciting to riot, and was required to give bonds in the sum of £600."

"It was in evidence that Mr. Hetherington, who is well connected, appeared on the public highway wearing upon his head what he called a silk hat (which was offered in evidence), a tall structure having a shiny luster, and calculated to frighten timid people."

"As a matter of fact, the officers of the Crown stated that several women fainted at the unusual sight while children screamed, dogs yelped, and a younger son of Cordwainer Thomas, who was returning from a chandler's shop, was thrown over the crowd which had collected, and had his right arm broken."

"These reasons the defendant was seized by the guards and taken before the lord mayor."

"In extension of his crime the defendant claimed that he had not violated any law of the kingdom, but was merely exercising a right to appropriate to himself the dress of his own design—a right not denied to any Englishman."

## Oldest Stained Glass Window

Made For Church In England 1320 Years Ago

Recent restoration work at the church of St. Paul, Jarroo-on-Tyne, England, has revealed an inscription under one of three small stained glass windows, which proves the glass to be 1,320 years old. There is little doubt that this is the oldest stained glass window, or window in the world. The entire window, which is the one over the inscription, depicts St. George slaying the dragon, and the colors are red, blue and white. It is a remarkable tribute to the men of those days that the glass should hold in position and retain its colors through storms and hot sunshines of 1,320 winters and summers.

This old church was founded in 681, together with the adjoining monastery, by Benedict Biscop, a monk from Northumbria, and among the 600 monks who were housed there at that time was the one who afterwards became the celebrated Venerable Bede. He taught in the monastery until his death in 735.

Another interesting find at this church was a dedication stone dated 645. The inscription in Latin says that the church was dedicated "on the ninth of the Kalends of May in the 10th year of King Oswald, the 4th year of Ceolfrid, abbot, and under the grace of God, founder of the church."

So that the inscription of dedication stones, a ceremony which is associated with church buildings today, is a very ancient custom.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## The Home Of Coffee

Ethiopia (Abyssinia) is the original home of coffee. The tree was first found there by Arab travellers in the province of Kafa, from which the beverage takes its name. Seed was taken from Kafa to the Mocha district in Arabia. In Kafa and adjoining parts of southwestern Ethiopia may be seen to-day vast and virgin forests of coffee. The tree grows without care. Thousands of berries fall to the ground in waste every year.

## Bird-Fly Upside Down

A stunt-flying raven has been reported by Her J. O. Puls in a Frankfurt, Germany, newspaper. He says that in a recent trip to the Transylvanian Mountains he watched a pair of the birds. The male began to fly upwards in circles. When it reached a great height it turned over on its back and "upside-down" breast up, repeating the trick at least 30 times. The flying display lasted 10 minutes.

In spite of the increase in wheat production and consumption in the past 30 years, the world still consumes from one and a half to two billion bushels of grain every year. The bread is most generally used in Russia, Germany, and Poland.

A prison is getting on in years when young folks are shocked if he does the things they do.

## Honey Crop

Increasing

Production And Value Higher. Export Increase 25 Per Cent.

In 1933 Canada produced 1,584,000 pounds of honey which at an average of 9 cents per pound was valued at \$170,000. Quebec, Saskatchewan and Alberta alone show an increase in production according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and the total value of the honey production is about 70,000 pounds, on account of the average value being up a cent a pound, the total crop value shows an increase of \$330,700.

Canada's exports in honey during 1933 increased 22.1 per cent, over 1932 and the value increased 45.9 per cent. Exports amounted last year to 2,806,770 pounds and these were valued at \$281,687.

The importance of beekeeping and honey production from a domestic and export standpoint is increasing annually, and the producer must become up-to-date in his methods if he is to take full advantage of the market opportunities offered. The Dominion Apiarist, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture recognizes the value of the crop against natural swarming, and the use of poor combs or foundation.

Natural swarming is no longer desirable, because it reduces the efficiency of the apiculture for honey production. With proper care and management, natural swarming can be easily prevented or controlled.

Natural swarming is brought about by certain conditions, such as overcrowding of the brood nest. This does not necessarily mean that the brood chamber itself is congested, for swarms may issue from weak as well as from strong colonies; in fact, it is usually the medium sized colony that gives rise to the most swarms.

Conditions must be prevented which incite the bees to swarm. Bees kept in small colonies, or in colonies that are nearly full, are more likely to swarm than those in large hives because there is usually insufficient room for the proper expansion of the brood nest. Moreover, bees always store a certain amount of nectar and pollen in the cells of the brood nest, thus reducing the area available for the production of brood. In colonies that are weak or of medium strength, enough honey may be stored in the brood chamber so as to form a solid wall around the brood nest and thus prevent the expansion of the brood area.

To prevent swarming from this cause, it is necessary to use brood chambers containing enough room for maximum brood production, or to enlarge the small brood chamber by adding a second chamber.

The use of poor combs or foundation is another cause. An imperfect comb or short of foundation will often cause the bees to swarm. In fact, the bees are more likely to swarm in the brood nest, especially in the spring. The queen, in the course of her egg laying and coming to an end of her life, is confined to the brood nest, and she may lay eggs on the other side, and thus prevent a condition of overcrowding may be found in the brood chamber, even though it may contain sufficient room for the most prolific of queens.

To prevent such a condition, use only straight, drawn comb, consisting of worker cells only in the brood chamber.

## Gold Fish As Pets

English Husband Says They Are Hostile And Scolding

F. W. Thomas, the English humorist, finds there is something beautifully refined and something about gold fish.

He says: "All day long they swim about in their round and round and round and round in a most engaging manner, opening their mouths and shutting them again all the time. Occasionally, but not often, they will give their tails a waggle, slip in the reverse, and go around and round and round and round and round in the opposite direction. This makes a nice change."

## Held An Hourly

"I'm sorry," said the diner who hoped to get away with it, "but I haven't any money to pay for that."

"That's all right," said the cashier. "We'll write your name on the wall and you can pay the next time you come in."

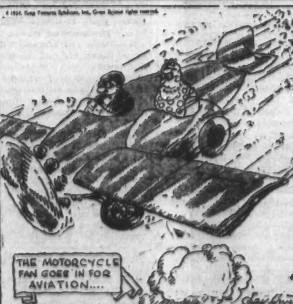
"Don't do that. Everybody who comes in, will see it."

"Oh, they won't. Your credit will be hanging over it."

The imports of honey into Canada are relatively small, amounting to 25,176 pounds (value \$5,919), and 21,270 pounds (value \$5,141) in 1933, chiefly from France and the United States.

## FANCFUL FABLES

A. H. King, Famous Authors, Ltd., Great Britain, London



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Holland is reported to be concerned over the intensive trade invasion by Japan of the Dutch East Indies.

The oldest continuously published newspaper in Canada, The Montreal Gazette, recently celebrated its 150th birthday. Its first issue appeared June 3, 1778.

The calling of an imperial conference for the creation of an Empire air force will shortly be suggested by Lord Elibank in the House of Lords, it is learned.

Belgium may pay her 1934 war debt installment to the United States with a \$10,000,000 shipment of lumber, according to an unconfirmed report at Brussels.

John L. Beckwith, former mayor of Victoria, and resident of British Columbia since 1884, died recently. He had engaged in the salubrious business for 31 years. He was born in Cornwallis, N.S.

Wiley Post, round-the-world flyer now tuning up his plane for the London-to-Melbourne \$70,000 air derby in October, recently announced he also has his eye on the world's altitude record.

The German version of the motion picture, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," was banned from theatres of the Reich because it was regarded as a plea against capital punishment, it is learned. As such it was contrary to Nazi principles of law enforcement, it was explained.

The British House of Commons approved repeal of the opium laws, diabetes remedy discovered in Toronto by Sir Frederick Banting who was knighted in the King's birthday honors list. Expressions on the move congratulatory references were made to Sir Frederick.

Two-and-a-half million feet of lumber will be shipped by the Hudson Bay Railway and through the port of Churchill in northern Manitoba to Great Britain by The P&N Lumber Company of The Port Arthur, according to D. D. Roseberry, secretary-manager of the company at Prince Albert.

## Train Run By Electric Eye

Invention Tested By German State Railways May Be Adopted

Trains in Germany will be operated by an electric eye if an invention recently tested by the German State Railways is adopted. Control of a train is through photo-electric cells which operate the brakes by means of a light signal, but the light itself is provided by the engine. A dynamo on the locomotive feeds a lamp which throws an electric beam of light into the air. Mirrors are arranged on upright supports at points along the line. As the train approaches, the beam of light is reflected against the train's mirrors and the train is slowed to meet the beam of light and throw it down on a pair of photo-electric cells in the searchlight of the engine. The electric current from the cells operates a relay, and the train's brakes are opened and the train is brought to a standstill. The speed of the train can be automatically adjusted.

## Thousands Always Ill

Reducing Funds For Public Health

Not Second Economy

Elimination of disease has done more to increase material property than any other one thing, declared Dr. Gordon Bates, Toronto, general director of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, in an address in Ottawa, Kan., last night. Two per cent of the population was constantly ill, representing 160,000 adults in Canada. Paralysis in the expenditure of public funds for public health was unaccounted economy, maintained the doctor. The administering of food to children who were well would prevent diphtheria. Compulsory vaccination of milk was another preventive that should be insisted upon in the interests of national health.

Railway Workers Musical

More than 1,200 railway workers took part recently in a musical festival in Reading, England. They came from all parts of England and Wales, and the contests were held in four weeks. Poems were submitted by a dock foreman, a fitter, a stunner and a tube cleaner. In the champion solo class there were heard the voices of a wheel taper, a lampman and a clerk.

A world shortage of antiques is reported. This is in spite of the fact that many factories are working overtime to keep up with the demand.

W. N. U. 2060

## Find Indian Relic

Think Credit For Introducing Golf Should Go To Natives

The latest development in discovery of Indian relics around the Chapin area, west of Moose Jaw on the C.P.R., main line is a ball of some sort of rock, light yellow in color, and smaller than a billiard ball. It is approximately the size of a billiard ball and was found by a member of the Richert family on whose farm many arrow heads and other Indian relics have been located. Chapin is being handed about in Chapin as to whether the credit for introducing golf should go to the Indians rather than to the Scots. Nothing resembling a golf club has been found as yet so maybe it was marbles or bowls that the original prairie denizens engaged in their spare time.

## Air Mail Service in Britain

Establishment Of Regular Service

For the first time in British aviation history, ordinary mails were carried by air when the new mail service between Inverness and Kirkwall, linking the far north of Scotland, was inaugurated.

Mr. Frederick Williamson, director of postal services, at a luncheon in Inverness, pointed out establishment of the regular service for summer months marked a great step in the internal air mail development now beginning, alongside railway and shipping as a regular agent for carriage of mails.



By Ruth Rogers

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Little Journeys in Science

HELIUM

(By Gordon R. Quest, M.A.)

It is a very interesting fact that scientists observed a new element in the sun long before it was discovered on the earth. This new gas was given the name helium, from the Greek word "helios," meaning the sun. It was detected in the sun by means of the spectroscopic, an instrument which the scientist uses to determine what elements are present in any light-giving body.

This gas occurs only in very small amounts in the air, but it is found in larger amounts in the gas known as natural gas. In the natural gas of Texas, Kansas and Alberta, it is about 10 per cent of the gas.

Helium is used for inflating balloons and dirigibles. It will not burn and is as safer than hydrogen, which is a very inflammable gas. Helium is obtained from natural gas by freezing out or liquefaction of the combustible gases. At Calgary, Alberta, are located such plants, each of which can liquefy 60,000 cubic feet of gas per hour. The helium is taken out and the gases are then returned to the city mains.

Engineers have recently found an important use for this gas. They are obliged to work in compressed air, as in caissons under water in tunnel construction, often collapse when brought too quickly into air at ordinary pressure. This is because the nitrogen of the air dissolves under pressure in the blood, tissues, and even in the spinal cord. When the pressure is released, this nitrogen escapes in bubbles which may disfigure the body with the action of the lungs, and even cause death. This limits the depth to which divers may go down with safety. Helium is much less soluble than nitrogen and diffuses more rapidly, so that if the locks where the air pressure is reduced are filled with helium and oxygen, instead of air, which is a mixture of nitrogen and oxygen, the danger is removed.

## Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

GRAHAM CRUMB COOKIES

1 cup graham cracker crumbs  
1/2 cup shredded coconut  
1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk  
3 eggs white

Blend together graham cracker crumbs, shredded coconut and sweetened condensed milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop mixture by spoonfuls on a baking sheet covered with waxed paper. Bake twenty minutes, or until a delicate brown, in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Makes two dozen.

## SAVORY STRING BEANS

Shred two medium-sized beans and saute them until they are tender in two tablespoons of butter. Mix the onions with a pint of strained tomatoes. Season with one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, a dash of cayenne, two teaspoons sugar, and two cloves. Bring to a boil and add one quart of freshly opened string beans. Simmer for fifteen minutes, add a teaspoon of butter, and serve.

## How To Order Patterns

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Winnipeg Newspaper Union

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## Woman Crown Attorney

Lady Lawyer Holds Responsible Post in British Guiana

When William Nedd, ex-postman, faced the charge of larceny of postal packets, the prompt action of the British Guianese postmaster-general, it was a woman, Miss Iris de Freitas, B.C.L., who prosecuted on behalf of the crown. Nedd was sentenced to two years hard labor.

The talk of the Deserensians was the appearance of this remarkable lady lawyer, British Guiana's first and only woman in the exacting role of crown prosecutor.

She is the first woman in the West Indies and probably the first woman in the Colonial Empire to be given such an important post.

Miss de Freitas absolutely refuted the conventional charge's suggestion that "Woman's place is still in the home." She is quite at home in the courts.

A modest, petite woman, her love of study hured her into pursuing legal honors.

Called to the bar at Georgetown, British Guiana, in 1927, she won a spurs at the October sessions when she successfully defended the accused in a murder trial. She scored another personal triumph when she appeared for the crown at the full court of appeal. She is secretary to the franchise committee and legal chambers.

## Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

GRAHAM CRUMB COOKIES

1 cup graham cracker crumbs  
1/2 cup shredded coconut  
1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk  
3 eggs white

Blend together graham cracker crumbs, shredded coconut and sweetened condensed milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop mixture by spoonfuls on a baking sheet covered with waxed paper. Bake twenty minutes, or until a delicate brown, in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Makes two dozen.

## SAVORY STRING BEANS

Shred two medium-sized beans and saute them until they are tender in two tablespoons of butter. Mix the onions with a pint of strained tomatoes. Season with one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, a dash of cayenne, two teaspoons sugar, and two cloves. Bring to a boil and add one quart of freshly opened string beans. Simmer for fifteen minutes, add a teaspoon of butter, and serve.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 140 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_

## Eliminate Scarlet Fever

Say Disease Banished From Toronto Hospital For Sick Children

Scarlet fever has been eliminated from the Toronto hospital for sick children through immunization measures, Dr. Beverley Hannah, of the hospital staff, reported to the Ontario Medical Association.

Results of prevention and control have been investigated in the hospital for nine years, he said, and it had been shown that the disease could be eliminated not only from the wards but from the nursing staff, physicians and attendants.

The particular question debated was whether Ausgren should protect a physician when upon operating he discovered the diagnosis to be wrong.

"Never let us run down the other fellow's diagnosis and treatment," was the verdict of the conference, presented by Dr. K. A. Gilie, Port William. "How often it has happened," the report continued, "that patients have come to us with incomplete and distorted (often intentionally) statements supposed to have been made by a doctor of a previous consultation."

"It is a popular misconception with the lay that no matter what a doctor does the other doctors will back him up and that they have very little chance for redress, even in cases of flagrant malpractice. The fact is that the public is at fault but the physician or surgeon should not be penalized for his honest mistakes."

## Controlled By Sound

Science Has Provided Paralyzed Boy With Electric Hand

Science has provided "hands" for a 14-year-old boy, paralyzed from the neck down. Photo-electric cells and electric sound control are utilized. The apparatus, devised by James B. Doyle, a New York engineer, was demonstrated at a construction hospital, where the boy is a patient.

Able to move his head, the boy can operate one or two light beams above his head and thus create power with which he can use his hands to turn pages of a book or switch radio. A photo-electric cell is arranged with the light beams.

Other mechanisms enable him to perform different tasks with his hands merely by making a sound, blowing his breath or touching a sensitive rod with the tip of his tongue.

Each of these actions puts apparatus in operation which gives power to his hands. Hospital officials predict wide use of the device, which they say are not costly.

## A Remarkable Pilgrim

Woman Walked Twelve Times From Oberammergau To Rome

With the death of Oberammergau of Catherine Kopp, the most remarkable pilgrim of modern times has passed away. Of peasant stock, she lived to be eighty-four, and made, on foot, twelve pilgrimages to Rome. She knew three Popes and had planned numerous pilgrimages for this spring. Each journey, involved walking over 1,200 miles. On reaching Rome she went straight to St. Peter's to pray at the Apostle's tomb. On one occasion she started on her homeward walk an hour after the late Pope Pius X. had received her. She made her first pilgrimage when she had passed her seventieth birthday.

## Not American Invention

The London Daily Telegraph says an aviation card, sent out by Duke of Wellington, at the exhibition in the Royal United States Museum, is a reminder of the Trust of the "u" in such words as "honor" and "about" is not an American innovation. Like so many things, it has Anglo-American antecedents. The card asks for the "honor" of the company of Lieutenants Governor Sir James Macdonald, at the dinner given by the Duke to celebrate the anniversary of Waterloo.

## Fashion Show In Russia

Latest Paris Creations Shown To Thousands Of Women

The Dress Making Trust of Soviet Russia has just completed its first fashion show. Forty thousand women came from all over the country to gaze with critical admiration at 150 models, derived from the latest Paris creations. What further proof is needed that the Revolution is dead? The exhibition may be even more significant than recognition by the United States. It may mark a turning-point in the history of the Soviet. Trust, the fruits and fashions of M. Jean Patou were "modest" to gaze with critical admiration at 150 models, derived from the latest Paris creations. What further proof is needed that the Revolution is dead? The exhibition may be even more significant than recognition by the United States. It may mark a turning-point in the history of the Soviet. Trust, the fruits and fashions of M. Jean Patou were "modest" to gaze with critical admiration at 150 models, derived from the latest Paris creations. What further proof is needed that the Revolution is dead? 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FOR SALE—Radio and Singer sewing machine. Apply Mrs. E. W. Lawson.

#### IMPOUNDED

In the pound kept by the under-  
signed on N. E. 1/4 16-12-64,  
one black gelding, aged, appar-  
ently broke, no brand. One bay  
gelding, aged, broke, brands ap-  
pear to be lazy 8 W, monocorn  
right shoulder, G K quarter  
circle left thigh, 7 left jaw.

W. H. Ducre, Poundkeeper

#### POUND NOTICE

One bay gelding, white strip-  
on face, white on hind legs white  
on right front leg; about 12 yrs.  
old and broke; branded C top  
and bottom with bar between on  
left thigh. W H on left shoulder.  
John Marr.

S. E. 18-17-6 W 4th.  
FOR SALE—House on 2nd St.  
for \$200 Cash. Apply to Mr.  
L. J. Vernon.

#### Interesting Local Items

Miss Margaret Smith, of  
Drumheller is at present visiting  
her sister, Mrs. H. M. Sangster.

Mrs. Fairbairn spent last  
weekend in Calgary with her  
son, Earl, and family.

Mrs. Harrison who, with her  
small son Billy, has been visit-  
ing with her sister, Mrs. A. R.  
Lathliffe, for the past few  
months, left on Sunday for Sas-  
toon, Sask.

Mrs. S. Schneider and son Joe,  
spent last week in Olds visiting  
the former's parents. Mrs.  
Schneider reports that while in  
Olds there was a heavy frost  
which did some damage to gar-  
den stuffs.

Teco softball girls failed to  
put in an appearance for their  
league game here last Monday  
evening. As a result the game  
went to the local girls by default.  
This keeps our girls on the  
second rung of the league lat-  
ter, Safeways being one win to  
the good. Redcliff plays Safe-  
ways in the Hat tonight.

The Daddies and the girls had  
another work out Monday even-  
ing after Teos failed to appear.  
The girls claim they won out by  
a good margin.

The regular monthly meeting  
of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the  
Legion will be held in the I. O.  
O. F. hall Tuesday afternoon,  
July 3rd, at 2:30. Mrs. Mrs.  
Lachlan will be the hostess.

Intermittent showers last  
weekend and general showers  
on Monday and Tuesday of this  
week, greatly improved the crop  
situation. The prairie pastures  
are also now looking much  
prettier.

Mr. Dobson, Dominion Glass  
Co. sales manager in Vancouver  
and Mr. McDonald, sales man-  
ager for the same company in  
Montreal, were business visitors  
here on Friday and Saturday.  
While in town they were the  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S.  
Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kitchen  
and family of Raymond are  
spending this week in town  
visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Kitchen.  
Mr. Wm. Henderson, Sr. who  
had the misfortune to break his  
leg two weeks ago, is now pro-  
gressing favorably.

## Get Ready For The Big Stampede

Monday will be a holiday, so  
DO YOUR SHOPPING SATURDAY

Prepare For Visitors. We have a Nice Stock of

Choice Beef, Lamb and Pork  
also Sausage, Cured Meats, etc.

For The Occasion

BROADWAY MEAT MARKET

G. H. WORTS, Prop.

#### When We Well Prepared To Attend to Your Wants at THE STAMPEDE

We will Have

BOOTH

ON THE GROUNDS

—and—

AT THE DANCE HALL  
with Good Supply of

Ice Cream, Soft Drinks,  
Light Lunches, Etc.

J. Bergeron

Our Store is also at Your  
Service for the day

#### When in Town For THE STAMPEDE

Call around and get that

Hair Cut. Barber Shop

open in the morning.

Also Nice Stock of

ICE CREAM, SOFT

DRINKS, CIGARETTES,

CIGARS and TOBACCO

SHORTY'S

Opp P. O. Broadway

## MEN'S WORK BOOTS AND CLOTHING

Real Values for the Workingman

MEN'S HORSE HIDE FACED GLOVES—Special 56c

MEN'S GUNNIE SHOES—Good Fitting, Comfortable and  
will give you real wear; Good Strong Uppers  
and Best Quality Laces—Special \$2.45

MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS—All Sizes  
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